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## The Parthenon, February 7, 1992

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Friday  
Feb. 7, 1992

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY

# THE PARTHENON

Volume 93  
Number 61

## Yeagers want more support from Gilley

By Elizabeth Johnson  
Reporter

**Y**eager Scholars expressed concern about a lack of support from President J. Wade Gilley and campus administrators pertaining to cutbacks, efficient administration and the prestige of the Yeager Scholar Program.

Dr. Wallace Kay, director of the Honors Program at Boise State University, Idaho, is reviewing the program in an effort to evaluate progress and determine if changes are needed.

Kay met with the scholars at 9:30 a.m., Thursday, in the Memorial Student Center to let them express their concerns, hopes and disappointments about the

*We feel like an endangered species. What I see from people making decisions is how quick we can get rid of this damn mess.*

■ **Jamie Darcy**  
Pittsburgh sophomore

program.

Most scholars said they were disconcerted about President J. Wade Gilley's support of the program.

"If this program is going to succeed, Gilley has got to get behind it," Grant Rice, Louisville, Ky., sophomore, said.

Jenny Floyd, Grayson, Ky., sophomore,

agreed with her peers. They think that it would be a relief if Gilley would say he wants to keep the program and would do his best to make it work.

"I think Gilley's lack of support has carried over to the faculty and the rest of the university," Floyd said.

They cited professors complaints about

Yeager scholars draining the budget as examples.

"We feel like an endangered species," Jamie Darcy, Pittsburgh sophomore, said. "What I see from people making decisions is how quick can we get rid of this damn mess."

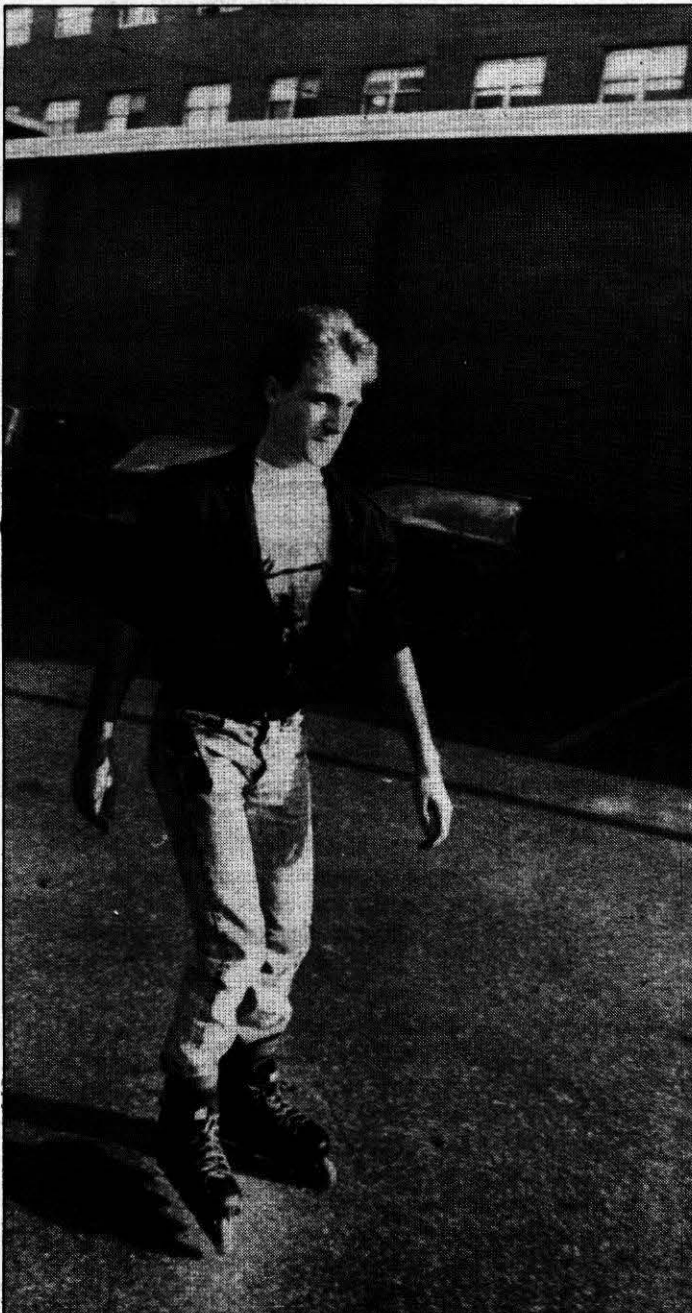
Scott Anderson, Bay Village, Ohio, senior, said he understood Gilley was in a bind because the program is supposed to be privately funded.

Kay told the scholars that the cutbacks are supposed to be temporary until \$15 million can be raised for the endowment fund. Darcy questioned how long that would take and would the society last.

One scholar, who spoke on anonymity,

See YEAGERS, Page 2

### Fun in the sun



Mike Gill, Parkersburg senior, makes the most of recent warm weather while rollerblading across campus.

Photo by Todd Arlan

## Military plane crashes into motel; 16 die

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP) — A military transport plane plunged nose-first into the ground Thursday and smashed into a motel and restaurant, spewing blazing fuel and killing at least 16 people, authorities and witnesses said.

"It looked like Pearl Harbor," said Mark Whitehead, who lives nearby and rushed to the scene.

The Lockheed C-130 four-engine turboprop plane crashed into the rear of a JoJo's restaurant and the north side of the Drury Inn motel shortly before 11 a.m.

See CRASH, Page 2

## Caperton's \$10 million proposal could help faculty start businesses, Gilley says

By Brad McElhinny  
Presidential Correspondent

President J. Wade Gilley said a legislative proposal giving Marshall \$10 million to lend to fledgling businesses could help the university by drawing entrepreneurs to the faculty and business to the area.

"In this new economy — an information knowledge economy — it seems like a natural thing to look to the university faculty for economic development and also at the same time to create jobs for West Virginians," Gilley said Tuesday.

The legislative plan would split \$20 million between Marshall and West Virginia University,

allowing those institutions to use the money and its interest to finance economic development projects.

Gilley said the money might mean indirect gains for the university.

"I don't think it would mean anything as far as educational programs," Gilley said, "except we might be able to attract faculty members involved in researching new projects."

"I'd like to see some of the faculty — those in bio-medical science and other fields — have a chance to be entrepreneurial and start their own companies with backing from the funds."

"For example," he said, "if one of our professors was able to

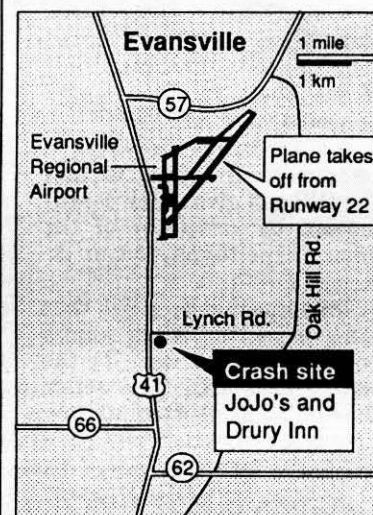
patent a new antibody that might have common applications, we could assist him in starting a business."

On a similar note, Gilley said, "Companies interested in biotechnology might want to locate next to the medical school. You could use the money to help attract them."

Gilley said he doesn't "think there's any way," Marshall will have to use its own money to help pay for the program.

"[WVU President Neil] Bucklew and I already agreed we're not going to pay anything out of our budget. We might provide some space for them, though. I think this will be self-supporting and hopefully make a contribution to the university."

### C-130 transport plane crash



#### C-130 Hercules

Medium to long-range military transport built by Lockheed

LENGTH: 97 ft. 9 in.

HEIGHT: 38 ft. 3 in.

WINGSPAN: 132 ft. 7 in.

ENGINES: Four T56 turboprops

CRUISE SPEED: 340 mph

WIS. MICH. IND. OHIO KY ILL.

RANGE: 2,450 miles with maximum payload

CREW: 5

CAPACITY: 92 troops or 42,673 lb.

Sources: "Jane's World Aircraft Recognition Handbook"; Evansville Regional Airport; Airguide Publications, Inc.

AP/ Martha P. Hernandez, Karl Gude



## GILLEY

From Page 1

said no one knew who was in charge of soliciting money. Floyd said that Dr. Bill Denman, director of the Yeager Society, has said that it was not his job to raise money.

Trevor Nelson, Hartville, Ohio, sophomore, said that the pro-

gram has to show its supporters the final product — the Yeagers themselves.

The scholars said they feel they are supposed to represent Marshall as leaders of tomorrow. They said that they could be used as recruitment tools for younger children in the area.

## Center offers advice on selecting a major

By Carol Malcolm  
Reporter

Declaring a major just to have one is considered both unwise and unnecessary, Dr. Warren G. Lutz, the associate dean of liberal arts, said.

"It is often more academically sound for the student to experience several fields of interest before declaring a major," he said.

The Academic Advising Center is designed to help those students who are undecided to take classes that will benefit them, regardless of what they decide to major in, Jaymie Duncan, coordinator of academic advising, said.

"The undecided student doesn't have a professor as an adviser, so all undecided majors come here to be advised," Duncan said.

The staff at the center consists of students and graduates assistants in an effort to make the students who come in seeking assistance feel more comfortable, she said.

Sharon Patet, Princeton freshman, said, "I like that some of the staff are G.A.s because they may have been undecided not too long ago too."

Last year, there were 579 undecided liberal arts majors, this year there are approximately 600 students, Duncan said.

All undecided majors are put into the College of Liberal Arts "because most of the general requirements in COLA are the same as those in the other colleges," she said.

The Academic Advising Center

also tries to have a variety of programs and seminars to assist the undecided majors, as well as other students, in such areas as study skills and career choices, Duncan said.

One such program is the System of Interactive Guidance and Information. SIGI is a computer program designed to help all of the students in their career search.

The center aids students in other ways too. It can answer general questions about tutoring and can offer the services of a G.A. who specializes in career counseling, Duncan said.

A number of students take advantage of the center during registration. Many will just come in and wait in there because it is right next door to the registration windows, she said.

"We can bring up on a computer which classes are open, up to the last second," Duncan said.

Some of the seminars have been stalled this semester, due to the university spending freeze.

"Because of the budget cuts, we can't get address labels to mail out the information to the students," Duncan said.

The students that use the center said that the inability to advertise is a minor problem. The only one that they can see.

Michael Bennett, Romney freshman said, "Friends told me about it, otherwise I wouldn't have known about it."

The center is open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays.

## Bidding for final phase complete

By Angie Dunlap  
Reporter

The final phase for bidding on the Science Building renovation project has been completed, with the lowest bid amounting to more than \$6 million.

According to Dr. Edward P. Grose, vice president for administration, the lowest bidder was E.P. Leach and Sons Inc., of Huntington, whose total base bid was \$6,238,500.

"E.P. Leach and Sons have been notified and they are in the process of getting bonds and everything together," Grose said.

Grose said the final step will be to get approval by the Board of Trustees, possibly by next week.

Bill Treacy, vice president of E.P. Leach and Sons, said that the company eagerly awaits the BOT's decision. "We are ready to go once we get the decision," Treacy said.

Treacy added that the BOT could still deny his bid. "We're not sure how it's going to go just yet," said Treacy.

"The capital side is not suffering because the money was put aside for the project," Grose said.

## CRASH

From Page 1

Burning fuel was sprayed hundreds of feet, sending flames 60 feet into the air and creating a tower of black smoke that was visible for miles.

At midafternoon, the fire was out except for some smoldering spots.

Firefighters soaked debris with foam to prevent any reignition of fuel-soaked areas.

Five of the dead were members of the Kentucky Air National Guard's 123rd Tactical Air Lift Wing.

They were on a pilot proficiency training mission, Guard spokesman David Altom said.

Nine people died in the motel and two others were found dead in the restaurant.

No additional victims were expected to be found.

At least 19 people were injured.

## Computer errors cause big loss, IRS officials say

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The IRS says it mistakenly told more than 36,000 taxpayers filing electronic returns that they were getting about \$40 million in refunds.

Many of those people already may have borrowed money against the refunds, and banks now stand to lose millions of dollars.

Janice Lawrence, a spokeswoman with the Internal Revenue Service regional center in Wichita, Kan., said the error was caused by a now-corrected computer glitch. Computerized returns filed with the center Jan.

10-27 were affected.

It wasn't immediately clear how many states the returns came from, but The Kansas City Star today said hundreds of taxpayers in Kansas and Missouri were affected.

An advantage to filing a computerized return is that the IRS can give quick confirmation by computer of the amount the taxpayer can expect in a refund.

Many people then use that information to borrow from a bank while they wait for the refund. The IRS then sends the refund directly to the bank.

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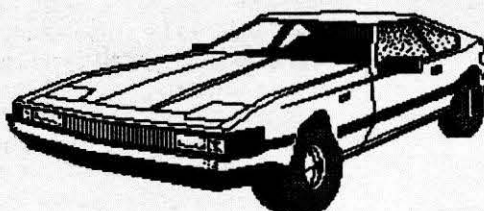
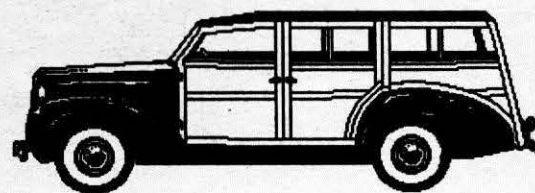


AKΨ

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# Dahmer released one man because he had to go to work, witness says

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A psychologist who says Jeffrey Dahmer had a compulsion to kill and have sex with the corpses acknowledged Dahmer let three men go — one of them because Dahmer had to get to work and didn't have time to kill him.



**NATION**

Testifying for the defense on Wednesday, University of Arizona psychologist Judith Becker said Dahmer "has a mental disease and that's what drives his crime."

But under cross-examination, she said Dahmer didn't kill one boy he had struggled with, and spared a man to whom he "was not as attracted ... as he thought he would be." He also freed a young man because he had to go to work, she said.

Dahmer, 31, has pleaded guilty but insane to murdering 15 young men. His lawyers must prove that he could not tell right from wrong or that he was unable to prevent himself from committing the crimes.

The jury's verdict will determine whether Dahmer goes to prison or a mental hospital.

Dr. Carl Wahlstrom, a Chicago psychiatrist, was the last witness for the defense, which began its case a week ago. He said Dahmer was aroused by what he found when he slashed his victims' stomachs.

"He was surprised to see so many colors in the internal organs — red, blue, yellow. He got sexually excited," Wahlstrom said.

He testified that Dahmer had become weary of the killings, but couldn't help

himself. "(I) wish I could stop, but I could not," he quoted Dahmer as saying.

Wahlstrom said in the weeks before Dahmer's July 22 arrest, he killed at such a rapid rate — four men between May 27 and July 19 — that he became disorganized and "the bodies were piling up."

"He was turning his apartment into a morgue," Wahlstrom said.

But during Wahlstrom's cross-examination, District Attorney E. Michael McCann said Dahmer was "cunning" and his stories were "a manipulative bunch of lies."

He said Dahmer dismembered the bodies to dispose of them and chose not to kill his sex partners on numerous occasions.

Dahmer has admitted killing 17 young men since 1978 — 16 in Wisconsin and one in Ohio.

## Moscow official: 95 percent below the poverty line

MOSCOW (AP) — Russia's rush toward a market economy has pushed 95 percent of Moscow's residents below the poverty line, the city's vice mayor told Russian television today.

And a newspaper reported that last year, before President Boris N. Yeltsin's administration freed prices, Muscovites spent 1.7 times more to buy food than they did in 1990 and bought 8 percent less.

Today's were latest in a series of gloomy reports on how the nation is coping with the soaring prices and shortages of food and other essentials.

"Don't envy Muscovites: Their minimum living expenses are around two thousand rubles a month," said the newspaper Rabochaya Tribuna (Workers' Tribune), which cited figures from the city Committee for Statistics.

Russian TV quoted Moscow's Vice Mayor Yuri Luzhkov as saying 95 percent of the city's residents live below the poverty line. It said the city would set up a network of municipal stores for its poorest people by Feb. 20.

## Plan gives everyone access to health care coverage, Bush says

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush pledged today to give all Americans access to "the world's best health care." He wants to help the uninsured buy health coverage by limiting the growth of Medicaid and Medicare.

Bush flew to Cleveland today to formally unveil his election-year health care package. It would provide \$100 billion in vouchers and tax breaks to the poor and middle class over five years to buy medical insurance, according to administration and congressional sources.

Major details of the plan, such as how it will work and how it will be paid for, haven't been worked out yet.

But Democrats already opened fire. House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., said today Bush's plan "will put more money in the pockets of insurance companies and doctors, but will do nothing to make health coverage affordable or ensure Americans have access to quality care."

Bush denied Democrats' charges that gains for the insured would come at the expense of Medicare and Medicaid patients.

Asked how he planned to pay for the plan, Bush said, "We'll figure that out. We've got it working."

Health and Human Services Secretary Louis W. Sullivan said the administration is asking Congress to choose from a

38-page list of financing options.

The administration hopes to pay for the plan by holding down future cost increases in Medicare and Medicaid, according to a Sullivan aide and an OMB official who accompanied the secretary this morning.

"What we want to do is have our citizens enter the health care system through the front door of a doctor's office or clinic rather than through the back door of a hospital emergency room," Sullivan said.

The plan would:

- Provide vouchers or tax credits worth up to \$1,250 a year for individuals, \$2,500 for couples and up to \$3,750 for families of three or more for purchasing health care.

- Allow health care tax deductions for middle-income Americans — those with incomes up to \$50,000 for individuals, \$65,000 for couples and \$80,000 for families of three or more.

- For self-employed persons, provide tax deductions equal to 100 percent of their monthly health-care premiums. An administration document obtained by The Associated Press estimates that 95 million Americans would use the vouchers, tax credits and tax deductions.

- Cap federal payments to states for the \$59 billion Medicaid program. Increases over this year's amount would be tied to population growth, plus inflation, plus 6 percent next year.

## BRIEFS

### CHARLESTON

#### Man sentenced for Greyhound incident

A union steward was sentenced to 2 1/4 years in prison for attempting to put jackrocks in front of a Greyhound bus during the company's labor dispute.

George R. Lambert, 60, of South Charleston pleaded guilty to recklessly endangering lives when he tried to disable the bus on March 2, 1991, on Interstate 77 in Jackson County.

### WASHINGTON

#### House votes in probe of hostage release

Three of West Virginia's four House members voted in the majority as the chamber approved a formal investigation into whether the 1980 Reagan-Bush campaign schemed with Iran to delay freedom for 52 American hostages.

The House approved the measure Wednesday night on a 217-192 roll call.

Reps. Alan Mollohan, Harley O. Staggers Jr. and Bob Wise voted to authorize the investigation.

### WASHINGTON

#### Factory orders suffer biggest drop in 3 years

Orders to U.S. factories, slashed by a huge drop in demand for long-lasting durable goods, fell 3.8 percent in December, the government said today. It was the first decline in three months and the steepest in more than a year.

For the year itself, the Commerce Department said orders for both durable and non-durable goods dropped 2.6 percent to \$2.8 trillion. It was the largest since a 3.5 percent decline in the recession year of 1982 and the first decrease since a 0.3 percent loss in 1986.

Factory orders in December totaled a seasonally adjusted \$233.8 billion, down from \$243.1 billion a month earlier.

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## OUR VIEW

## SGA money should benefit students

*"The safest way to double your money is to fold it over and put it in your pocket."*

Frank Hubbard

While most of the university languishes in a budgetary quagmire with not enough money to provide certain classes or to buy supplies, one group has been blessed with a \$45,000 windfall.

"At Marshall," you ask in astonishment, "Impossible."

No, it's a sad tale, but it's also very true.

Student Government Association, through what has been described as "poor bookkeeping," has come up with over \$45,000 that it did not know that it had.

The money, apparently, has been collecting over the past five SGA administrations and was just noticed recently by the current SGA Business Manager.

Past business manager's had routinely reported \$3,000 as the amount left over in the SGA budget at year's end.

Actual totals were not checked until recently and when they were the "oversight" was noticed.

The total absurdity of the situation is almost funny, until you remember that this is money from students that has been so badly mismanaged over the years.

What have students missed out on over the past few years because SGA claimed they didn't have enough money to support them?

Well, it matters little now since what is done is done.

However, since SGA does now have this money, shouldn't it be the students who benefit the most?

Here are some suggestions for SGA to keep in mind when deciding where the money is to go.

- The library is in desperate need of new books and periodicals. Maybe some, or all, of the money could be donated to them for this purpose. Since all students can use the library it would be a great benefit.

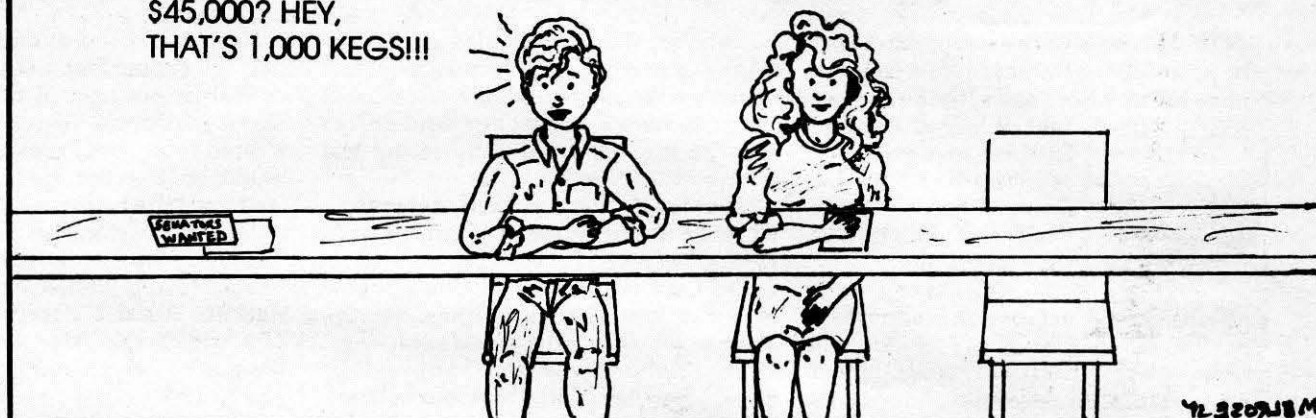
- See if there is any way that the money can be used to help out the failing summer school program. Many students need summer school classes to graduate on time, and classes have been cut 10 to 15 percent for the coming summer session.

- Finally, SGA should be frugal in whatever they decide to do with the money.

It should go somewhere where it can do the most students the most benefit, just like it was supposed to originally.

## STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

\$45,000? HEY,  
THAT'S 1,000 KEGS!!!



## SGA DISCOVERS A USE FOR THE HOSPITALITY FUND

## YOUR TURN

## Reporter was only doing his job

To the Editor:

Last week, Chris Stadelman reported in a front-page article that some university committee had recommended disciplinary action against a professor in the College of Liberal Arts on the basis of charges of sexual harassment brought by three anonymous individuals.

Since that time, Mr. Stadelman has been vilified almost daily in the Parthenon letters section on grounds that he had done a hatchet job on the professor concerned.

While one may argue that if the accusers may hide behind a screen of anonymity, so should the accused, the attacks on Stadelman have been grossly unfair. He did not report that the professor had sexually harassed anyone, merely that a group of persons vested with some authority had exercised that authority in a particular way.

The situation is reminiscent of the attacks on the American press twenty years ago for reporting how badly our war effort was going in Vietnam, as if it were the reporters' fault that these bad things were happening.

If anyone is performing a hatchet job on the accused professor, it is the committee with its reliance on anonymous charges, and Mr. Stadelman is to be commended for bringing to the attention of the University community that a situation exists that allows nameless, faceless, disgruntled students to place any one of our jobs in jeopardy.

Robert W. Behrman  
Assistant Professor Political Science

## Unethical reporting, is this a joke?

To the Editor:

An investigating committee finds Chuck Bailey guilty of physical and verbal sexual harassment, Chris Stadelman is unethical for reporting it, and Chuck Bailey is a martyr. Is this a joke?

First, Mr. Stadelman has been accused of drawing unfair conclusions based on the testimony of only a few anonymous witnesses. However, all Mr. Stadelman did was report the ruling of an unbiased investigating committee that knew the identities of all of Bailey's accusers, and also read statements of several witnesses who spoke on Bailey's behalf. Mr. Stadelman did not report subjective, one-sided opinions, he reported an objective fact: that a ruling committee had found Bailey guilty.

Second, many people have defended Bailey with statements like, "Well I remember once when I was alone with the man in his office, and he didn't sexually harass me." The assumption seems to be that if he sexually harassed one woman, he must have done it to every single woman he ever knew. It is comparable to defending someone accused of rape by saying, "Well he never raped me!"

Third, there is a theory that this is all some faculty conspiracy. How about the investigating committee's political motives in giving Bailey such a conciliatory, pointless slap on the wrist. If Bailey were a janitor harassing women in the basement of Smith Hall, and not the award winning head of WMUL, he'd already be gone. Instead, he gets a "Lechery On Board" sign for his door.

James Darcy  
Pittsburgh sophomore

## Stadium lights should go out too

To the editor:

A recent Parthenon interview with Dr. Ed Grose, vice president for administration, proved to be a most illuminating experience. Based on a survey of classrooms, libraries and laboratories, Grose urged faculty and staff to turn off all lights when not in use as a cost-saving measure.

Why then, Dr. Grose, did you fail to include athletic facilities in your declaration of energy efficiency? Since the completion of the new Marshall football stadium I have noted that the press box and the skybox areas are perpetually aglow.

In a fiscal season where athletic department bashing is nearly as ubiquitous as Japan bashing, I hope my observations are not perceived as just another academic grouching about funding for the latest monument to the Marshall Athletic Department. But it does give me pause as I face a 49 percent cut in my summer school salary, that certain sacred cows such as the Athletic Department and yes, even the medical school, are seldom targeted for similar budgetary amputations.

Dr. Grose, where were you when the lights went out—or on?

Margaret M. Gripshover  
Assistant Professor of Geography

## CALENDAR

FYI is a service to campus life to publicize events. FYI will run each week subject to space availability. Announcements must be submitted on official forms in Smith Hall 311 two days prior to publication. The editor reserves the right to edit or reject any announcement.

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY  
THE PARTHENON

The Parthenon, founded in 1896, is published Tuesday through Friday in conjunction with classes in the W. Page Pitt School of Journalism. The editor has final authority over editorial content.

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1896-1992: NOW IN OUR 96TH YEAR



# Plans under way for new library

By April Wheeler  
Reporter

A new library is "top priority" for the next building construction project on campus, according to President J. Wade Gilley.

Gilley said he is planning now so construction can begin as soon as money becomes available. He anticipates construction could begin within four to five years.

Money for the "state of the art, 21st century library" would come

from the Board of Trustees' capital improvement fund, Gilley said.

Josephine Fidler, director of libraries, said the James E. Morrow Library and Music and Health Sciences libraries are too small.

Fidler expressed concern that neither the book stacks nor library restrooms are accessible to students in wheelchairs.

The Morrow Library, built in 1929, expanded in 1968 to serve 7,500 students, with a capacity for 362,000 volumes. It now serves about 12,000 students, has more than 400,000 volumes,

793,000 government documents and a growing special collections department.

The new library would be built beside the Fine Arts Building, and the old building would still be used for library functions, Fidler said. She also said the new library would have wider aisles and better lighting in the stacks.

Lisle Brown, curator of special collections, said his department has to be more selective in accepting collection items because there is nowhere to put them.

"My one concern is that someone will approach the university with a special collection donation and we will have to refuse it because of lack of space," Brown said.

Brown also said study space for students continues to decrease as book shelves have to be added.

And the problems are not limited to the Morrow library.

Kay Wildman, music librarian, said the music library on the first floor of Smith Hall is completely out of space. She said no expansion is possible because the library is surrounded by hallways. Six listening stations have been dropped as a result of stack rearrangement she said.

Edward Dzierzak, director of the Health Sciences Library, said the library has not expanded since 1977 when the library opened to serve its first class of 48 medical students.

In addition, he said the library closes about three times a year because of flooding problems. He said he has seen water three inches deep in the library.

The faculty senate passed a resolution in October that the administration should build a new library, said Dr. Robert D. Sawrey, faculty senate president. The resolution was signed by Gilley Nov. 1, 1991.

## Panel discusses problems facing American blacks

By David Peyton  
Reporter

Problems facing black communities around the U.S. was the topic of a national teleconference Wednesday in the Memorial Student Center Alumni Lounge.

"Beyond the Dream IV" is part of the celebration of Black History Month.

The program was moderated by Emmy Award winner, Renee Poussaint, co-anchor for WJLA-TV, a Washington, D.C. ABC affiliate and was paneled by several notable black authors.

The authors included Alex Haley, author of the best seller "Roots" and Barbara Reynolds, columnist for USA Today and co-founder of "Dollar and Sense" magazine.

"Beyond the Dream IV" was broadcast on Black Entertainment Television to more than 200 colleges and universities nationwide.

Concerns over the problems with gang warfare in the cities and increased racism in the white population were among the ideas expressed during the program.

Another problem the panel discussed was the use of "Eurocentric Curriculums" in higher education.

This means classes like history are taught only from the European point of view instead of including points of view from other ethnic groups.

The panel suggested offering more black history and courses requiring classes in black literature.

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4:30-7:05-9:30 (PG13)

**FATHER OF THE BRIDE**  
TODAY 5:10-7:15-9:20 (PG)

**CINEMA**

**FINAL ANALYSIS (R)**  
TODAY 4:45-7:15-9:50

**CAMELOT 1 & 2**

**HAND THAT ROCKS CRADLE**  
TODAY 5:20-7:30-9:40 (R)

**SHINING THROUGH (R)**  
TODAY 4:15-7:00-9:45

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## Medical library may relocate

By April Wheeler  
Reporter

The wait for a needed relocation of the Health Sciences Library may not be much longer, a medical school administrator said.

Karen L. Bledsoe, assistant to the dean of the School of Medicine, said money is being sought for a new ambulatory care building.

It would include 15,000 square feet for the Health Sciences Library which will provide more clinic space for the School of Medicine.

The library will be included because its present location is inconvenient for medical students and faculty, she said.

It is also too small and has a flooding problem, Bledsoe said.

■ *The library has not expanded since it was built.*

Money is being sought from community hospitals and grants, Bledsoe said.

Edward H. Dzierzak, director of the Health Sciences Library, said the space in the new building would more than double the space they have now.

Dzierzak said the library hasn't expanded since it was built in 1977. However, the number of medical students it serves has increased from 48 to about 200.

Dzierzak said, "I've been writing building proposals since 1985, but it [the construction of a new building] is a lot closer than it has been."

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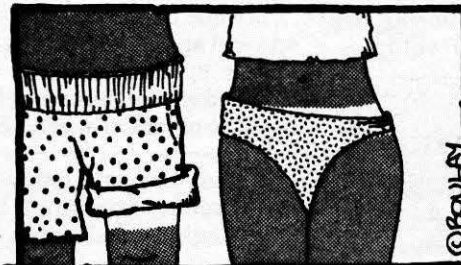
...OH, WAIT. THERE'S MY BELLY BUTTON. I MUST JUST HAVE MY SHIRT ON BACKWARD.



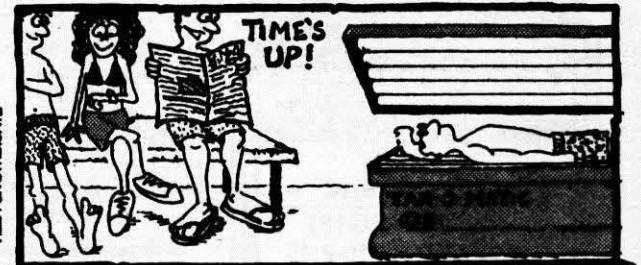
NEVER MIND. I'VE GOT MY HEAD ON STRAIGHT AFTER ALL.



REALITY2



TAN LINES IN THE 1960s



TAN LINES IN THE 1990s

# FYI

**PROWL** (People Reaching Out With Love) will have meetings every Tuesday evening in the Campus Christian Center beginning at 9 p.m. For information call 696-2444.

**Alpha Kappa Psi**, professional business fraternity, will have an informational meeting Monday in MSC 2W22. For more information call 696-2679.

**Alpha Kappa Psi** will have a spring pledge class meeting 9:15 p.m. Tuesday in CH 117 open to all business majors. For more information call 696-2679.

## Teacher arrested for performing voodoo

IRVINGTON, N.J. (AP) — A substitute teacher was arrested for performing a "voodoo" ritual on her rowdy seventh-graders and threatening to burn their houses down, police said.

Monique Bazile, 57, was charged Tuesday with endangering the welfare of a child and

making terroristic threats. She faces up to eight years in prison.

Pupils at Mount Vernon Avenue School said that on Jan. 29, Bazile began shaking and chanting because of their unruly behavior, Police Director Samuel G. Williams said Wednesday.

She "waved the cross at them,

took out some kind of powder and threw the powder about the class and said all their souls were going to go to the Lord," Williams said.

The teacher also told the pupils she knew where they lived and would burn down their houses, Williams said.

Some of the youngsters complained of itching afterward, but nurses found nothing wrong with them, authorities said.

Bazile had been a substitute teacher since 1986 and had no prior complaints against her, said David Fuller, president of the Board of Education.



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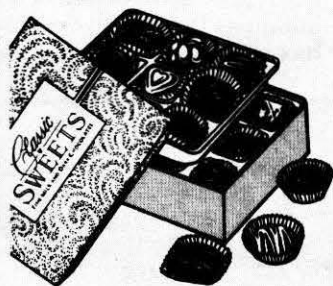
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# Herd hopes to keep momentum in SC

By Anthony Hanshew  
Sports Editor

The men's team looks to avenge early season losses when it faces two Southern Conference foes at the Henderson Center this weekend.

Saturday, the Thundering Herd takes on the Western Carolina Catamounts at 7:30 p.m. The Catamounts defeated the Herd 93-80 Jan. 13 at Cullowhee, N.C. With leading scorer Terry Boyd injured, Robert Gaines burned Marshall with 44 points in the Catamount victory. Boyd, averaging 20.2 points a game, is expected to play Saturday.

Coach Dwight Freeman has momentum entering his rematch with Western Carolina. In its first meeting, Marshall was in the middle of a school record 12-game losing streak. That skid ended Monday when The Herd defeated The Citadel 75-67.

Although Freeman said Monday's win lifted the team's spirits, a strong team effort is needed to have a successful weekend, Freeman said.

"[The win] gives the guys the opportunity to feel good about themselves and be successful. [But] we still need to come out and play hard."

Junior center Luke Gross was a key factor in Monday's win, scoring eight points and pulling down a game-high ten rebounds. Gross agrees the win was big for the team.

"It felt great," Gross said. "Now we know what it's like to win."

The win also ended a frustrating string of games in which The Herd was close late

in the game but couldn't come up with the win.

Freeman said the formula for success in close games is simple.

"The bottom line is, if we hit the open shots, we win. If we hit the open shots in the East Tennessee State game, we win.

The guys have been doing the same things in every game. They've been playing hard and doing the things we ask them to do," Freeman said.

Western Carolina is locked in a three-way tie for fourth place with a 2-5 conference record and a 6-12 mark overall.

The Herd continues its tough conference schedule Monday at 7:30 p.m. when conference co-leader UT-Chattanooga comes to the Henderson Center.

The Mocs, 15-5 overall and 6-1 in the conference, downed The Herd 86-68 Jan. 11 in Chattanooga. Marshall stayed close until Keith Nelson and Tim Brooks keyed a late run to put the game out of reach. Nelson and Brooks combined for 47 points in the earlier meeting.

UTC has a balanced scoring attack that features four starters averaging more than 11 points a contest.

Seniors Lavert Threats and Nelson lead the way averaging 16.9 and 16 points respectively.

Freeman said the Mocs present a special challenge for The Herd.

"They are very good. They have a lot of great athletes."

Freeman said he hopes returning to the Henderson Center will give his team a lift in the midst of a long stretch of road games. Saturday's game is only The Herd's third home game since Jan. 18.

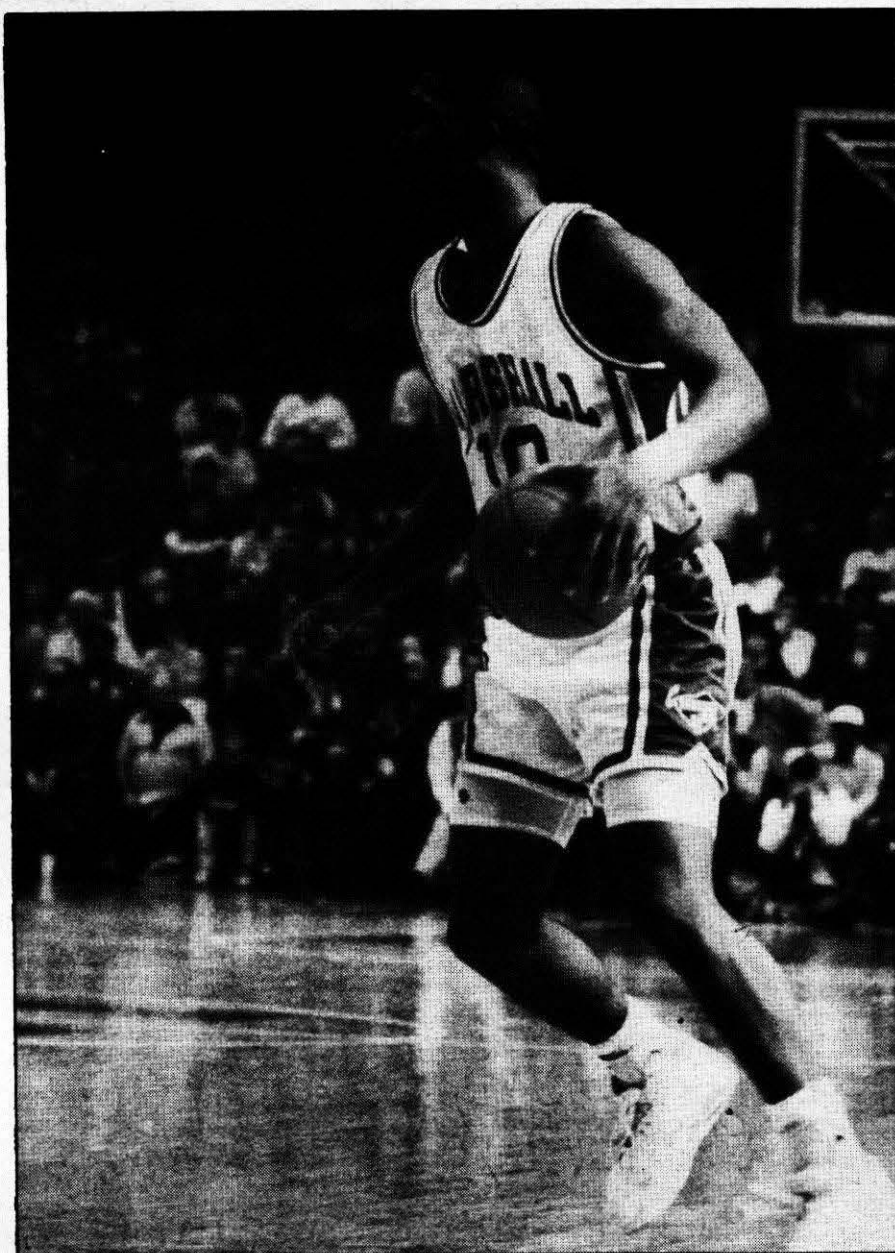


Photo by Keef Jones

Harold Simmons leads the Herd into two key Southern Conference battles this weekend.

## Coach Donnan signs 20 recruits for 1992 season

Football coach Jim Donnan announced the names of 20 signees to scholarships Thursday. Among signees joining the Thundering Herd in the fall are three West Virginia natives and four from Kentucky.

Here is a complete list of Donnan's third recruiting class.

- Melvin Cunningham- 5-11, 180 lbs. RB Red Jacket, W.Va.
- Jim Dotson- 6-7, 245 lbs. OL Belfry, Ky.

- John Duncan- 6-3, 220 lbs. DE Middletown, Ohio
- Jerome Embry- 6-1, 185 lbs. QB Winchester, Ky.
- Jason Grayson- 5-11, 170 lbs. DB McKeesport, Pa.
- Greg Hairston- 6-4, 270 lbs. OL Leland, Miss.
- Rob Hale- 6-0, 195 lbs. QB Batavia, N.Y.
- Avorice Holman- 6-1, 205 lbs. LB Orlando, Fla.

- Chris Hutt- 5-10, 195 lbs. RB/DB Ashland, Ky.
- Eric Jackson- 6-2, 175 lbs. DB Lexington, Ky.
- Marcus Johnson- 6-0, 175 lbs. RB/DB Pittsburgh, Pa.
- Tim Martin- 5-9, 175 lbs. WR Soddy-Daisey, Tenn.
- Bryan Reed- 6-1, 170 lbs. WR Brandon, Fla.
- Tuan Reynolds- 6-1, 170 lbs. DB Roanoke, Va.

- Brian Robinette- 6-4, 240 lbs. TE Durfield, Va.
- Alandus Sims- 6-1, 185 lbs. DB Orlando, Fla.
- Scott Smythe- 6-1, 190 lbs. DB Volga, W.Va.
- Jermaine Swafford- 6-0, 210 lbs. LB Soddy-Daisey, Tenn.
- Erik Thomas- 6-0, 170 lbs. RB Largo, Md.
- Jason Wellman- 6-6, 230 lbs. DE Kenova, Md.

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# Royal Liverpool Philharmonic to feature former Beatle's first classical composition



The Royal Liverpool Philharmonic will play at the Keith-Albee at 8 p.m. Monday.

By Deanna B. Hall  
Reporter

Former Beatle Paul McCartney revered the Royal Liverpool Philharmonic and in 1990 he got the chance to perform with them.

McCartney, a Liverpool resident, chose his hometown orchestra for the premiere of his first classical composition, "Liverpool Oratorio" which debuted last summer to approving critics.

The gala performance was nationally telecast with the "Great Performers" series on PBS.

Local residents will be able to see the Liverpool Philharmonic perform at the Keith-Albee Theatre at 8 p.m. Monday.

"This is a limited American tour, with the Royal Liverpool playing primarily to major cities, so Huntington is very fortunate to be presenting them," said Celeste Winters Nunley, director of the Marshall Artist Series.

In addition to performing in Huntington, the Philharmonic will be performing at the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C.; the Symphony Hall in Boston, Mass.; and Lincoln

Center's Avery Fisher Hall in New York City.

The orchestra is led by Libor Pesek of Czechoslovakia.

Pesek was appointed music director and conductor of the Liverpool Philharmonic in September 1987.

Pesek has appeared with many orchestras as a guest conductor, including the Los Angeles, Pittsburgh, Atlanta and Cleveland Orchestras.

Pesek, along with the Czech State Chamber Orchestra, has toured Japan, Russia, and the United Kingdom.

Under the direction and leadership of Pesek, the Liverpool Philharmonic has found new growth and respect.

"Gramophone Magazine" has termed the orchestra "world-class."

"This is a major touring orchestra and students should take advantage of this once-in-a-lifetime event," Michael J. Mcartor, director of instrumental ensembles, said.

Tickets are free to full-time students and are available in Room 2W19 of the Memorial Student Center. More information may be obtained by calling 696-6656.

## ROTC looking for leaders

### Summer camp offers physical, mental challenge

By LaRita Pike  
Reporter

If exercising one's unique leadership ability sounds interesting and a good way to spend summer vacation, then Camp Challenge is the place to, "Be all you can be."

The ROTC camp, offered in three six-week cycles during the summer, "is more of a mental challenge than physical," Cadet Kimberly L. Kiger, Huntington senior, said.

Cadet Maj., G. Stephen Clarkson, Lewisburg senior, said, "It is a chance to develop skills for success such as confidence, self esteem, motivation and the ability to lead others and make decisions."

Zachary K. Northup, Huntington senior, attended Camp Challenge in Ft. Knox, Ky., and said he has mixed feelings about it. "Looking back, it is one of the most enjoyable things I have ever done. I definitely don't regret it," he said. "The further I get away from it, the more I realize how it made me change."

Kiger said the camp changed who she was as well.

"Even though I was placed in a structured environment, I

There is a time and place to be a female, and [being in] a uniform isn't one of them.

■ Kimberly L. Kiger  
ROTC cadet

learned things about myself," she said. "It showed me I could do things I never thought I could."

Clarkson said camp is nothing like you see in the movies. "It focuses on leadership. Everyone gets a chance to prove their leadership ability by stepping into a leadership position."

"They get to monitor their own potential," he said.

Kiger said her drill instructors were very motivational.

"They were there to pick you up when you fell on your face."

Although they are treated equally, women do not have to produce as much for physical training tests because of their physical make-up, Kiger said.

However, she said, one of the females in her cycle did max the male chart, which is 82 pushups in two minutes, 92 sit ups in two minutes, and running two miles

in under 11.54 minutes.

"It is training in the simplest form. There is a time and a place to be a female, and [being in] a uniform isn't one of them."

Northup said camp kept him busy. It was constantly changing and there were always new things to learn.

"You could never get bored because you get Saturday nights and Sundays off. There are movie theaters, a museum, a country club, and a bowling alley on base."

ROTC Camp Challenge is offered to sophomores with a 2.0 grade point average, at least two years remaining in school, and a willingness to use their leadership potential.

Although the focus of instruction is leadership, Clarkson said students also are trained in land navigation, rifle marksmanship, physical training, and tactics, or "war games."

He said it is not basic training, and a commitment to ROTC is not necessary to participate. Students can earn up to three credit hours for school and earn approximately \$700 while there.

More information may be obtained by calling Thomas L. Gibbings in Marshall University ROTC office at 696-6450.



Cadet Capt. Timothy J. Atkins, Huntington senior, at Ft. Knox Ky.